

Nominations for
Carnival Queen
Begin Today

Tickets Still
On Sale
For Plumber's Ball

Vol. XL., No. 60

Montreal, Tuesday, January 23, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Society Meeting Feb. 7

Constitutional Amendments On Tab

The first meeting of the Student Society this term, if a quorum turns up, will discuss the exchange of students privileges between the University of Durham and the University of Glasgow and McGill, and to introduce several amendments to the constitution. It will be held Wed. Feb. 7 at 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

One article will read "That the elected representative to the Student's Athletics Council be a voting member of the Students' Executive Council." This was brought up in order to cement relations between the Athletics Council and the Students Society. It will also give the Athletics Representative a voice in matters pertaining to athletics brought up at Student Society meetings and vice versa.

The motion concerning the exchange of Union privileges between the Universities of Durham and Glasgow and McGill is being brought up in order to bring the different Universities into closer relationship with each other. If the motion is passed Durham and Glasgow students will be entitled to McGill Union privileges when in Montreal and in return McGill students will receive the same when visiting those universities.

In order for this meeting to be official, a quorum of 300 students must be present. All students may attend and take part in this meeting. As there was not a quorum at the last meeting no business could be transacted.

Manitoba and Western Support Conscription

Military Training Aid to Defence —Student Poll

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Four out of five students at the University of Western Ontario here favour some form of compulsory military training, according to a poll conducted by the student newspaper, The Gazette.

Fifty-nine percent of students polled said they felt Canada was not doing her share for defence under the Atlantic Pact treaty, while 79 percent favoured compulsory military training so this country could live up to the terms of the treaty.

QUESTIONS

Answers to the question "Which plan for military service do you favour?" fell into three groups:

- 1) enlistment between certain ages with no deferment—11%
- 2) deferment for high school and college course completions—58%
- 3) enlistment between high school and college—31%

Tri-lingual Play To Be Presented By German Club

ACH! DAMN! PARBLEU! A tri-lingual! Cosmopolitan results guaranteed by the German Club.

In conformance with its Weltanschauung, (world outlook), the German Club has taken steps toward the presentation of the first tri-lingual play at McGill, early in March. A comedy called "The Arms of Venus", it concerns the enigma surrounding the lost arms of the Louvre's Venus de Milo.

Casting will take place on Thursday, Jan. 25, in Room 62 of the Arts Building, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Club, as well as all those interested in the dramatic and producing aspects of the play are requested to attend an executive member announced.

Model Parliament Passes Liberal Defence Bill

Winnipeg, Man. — (CUP) — In the 1951 session of the University of Manitoba student parliament, the Liberal government approved the conscription of 275,000 men into the Canadian army despite strong opposition to the bill.

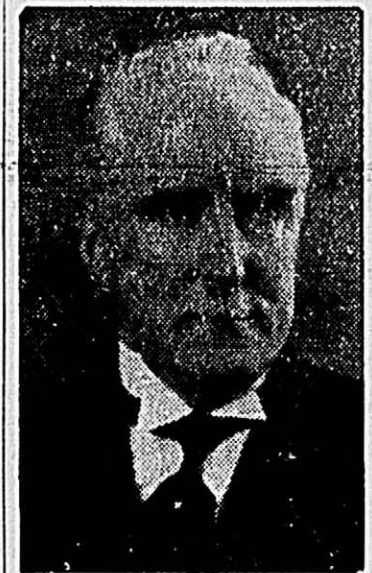
The parliament was held Jan. 11 to 13 in the Manitoba legislative chamber. The Liberal party formed the government and the Conservatives the official opposition.

The government draft proposal was severely attacked on the ground that it was "equivocal and unqualified," and that it was not mentioned in the Liberal platform submitted to the electorate.

Conscription of 275,000 men after Aug. 1, 1951, if voluntary methods fail, was advocated in the bill on National Defence. Edwin A. Brown, minister of defence, stated that "a democracy grants us rights and privileges but also imposes upon us duties and obligations."

The opposition to the bill as stated in defeated amendments, was that military training for conscription, the wish to substitute universal military training for conscription, and the lack of provision for recruiting in the air force and navy.

An attempt to defeat the bill suggested that it go into effect only after a signed declaration of war. It was also suggested that the matter be put to a referendum.



DR. J. A. JOHNSTON
... Christ reviewed

Series of Lectures On Christian Faith Commences Today

"The Person and Work of Christ" will be discussed today by Drs. C. P. Martin and J. A. Johnston. These will be the first in a series of eight talks on the Christian faith, planned by the IVCF for the student body.

Dr. Johnston will speak at 1 p.m. in room 20 of the Arts Building and Dr. Martin at 5 p.m. in lecture room C of the Medical building. Following this, talks will be held this Thursday and on the Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Dr. Martin has been Professor of Anatomy at McGill since 1936. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin.

Dr. Johnston is the minister of Westmount Baptist Church, a position he has held for 18 years. Prior to this he was with the Canadian Army in the Great War, and then filled a pastorate in London, Ont., for a number of years. He is also President of the Baptist Convention for Ontario and Quebec.

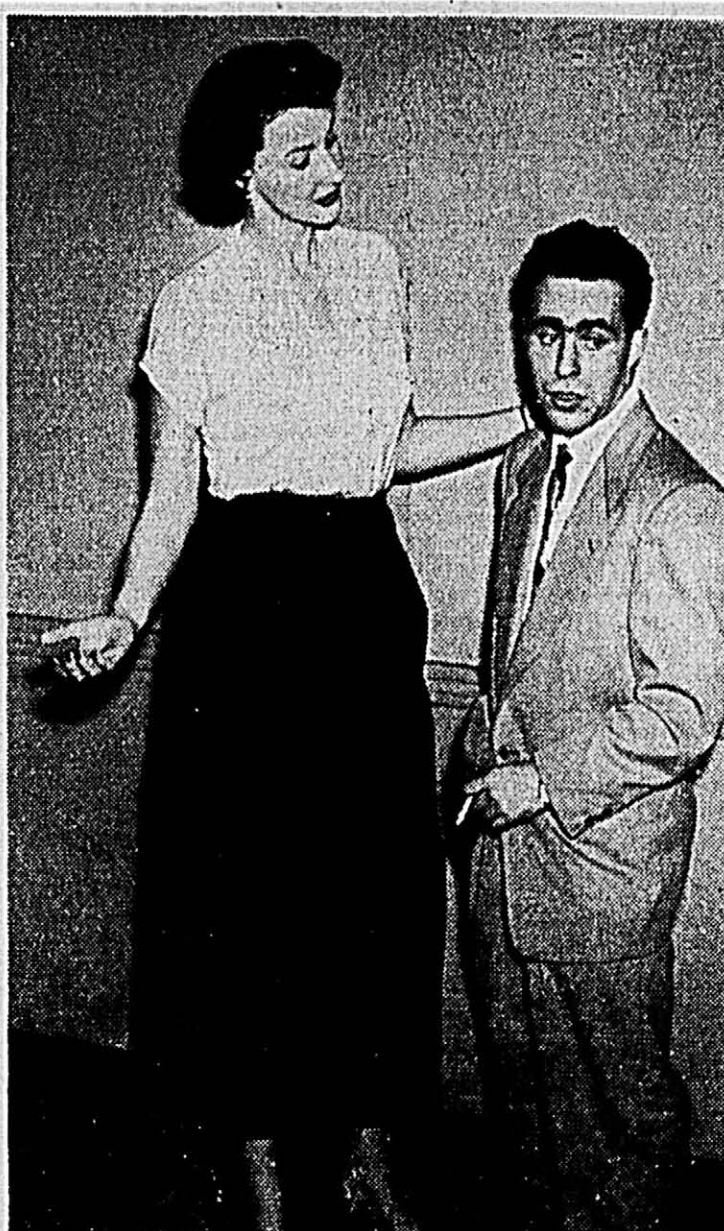
The dates and titles of the other talks are as follows:
Jan. 25, "Sin, and Victory over Sin"; Jan. 30, "The Walk of Faith"; and Feb. 1, "The Responsibility for Service."

Broken Ankle Result Of Slippery Streets

Dangerously icy streets caused one casualty on the campus last evening with Prof. Robert George of the English department rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital after a fall on the street in front of the Redpath Museum.

There will be no report from the hospital until later in the day on the condition of Prof. George who sustained a fractured right ankle in the accident.

Prof. George is a lecturer in oral English and public speaking at McGill.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT: Nan Bishopric and Gerry Gross respectively, are from this year's Red and White Production, Red Light and Blue. Nan plays the female comedy lead while Gross as "Fles" is her boyfriend — until she meets another one from the Police Force.

Revue Asks Service Of Detective Agency

Red and White Fears Scalping On Production's Tickets

A prominent detective agency in Montreal has been commissioned by the Red and White Revue executive to investigate the possibilities of Red and White Revue tickets being sought up by speculators. The Barnes Investigation Bureau, one of Montreal's leading detective organizations, will check reports on the suggestion that there may be scalping.

SALES EXCELLENT

Last night Alf Powis III, business manager of "Red Light and Blue," reported to the executive that tickets were going so well, so far above expectation, that he was afraid that profiteering may be taking place. In order to combat this situation the executive decided unanimously to contact Barnes Investigation Bureau to see what they could do.

Arthur Weinthal, assistant producer, said, "We are almost sure that there is no scalping going on, but we feel that it worthwhile getting in touch with these private detectives just to be certain that any McGill student who wishes to purchase a ticket will be given a fair chance to do so. There are still a number of good seats left, but we don't know how long they're going to last. At least we'll feel secure in the knowledge that no one will be deprived of a seat by some enterprising individuals."

TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS

Playing in Moyse Hall from Wednesday Jan. 31 till Tuesday Feb. 6, excluding Sunday, Red Light and Blue deals with the trials and tribulations of the politicians and police of a good-sized metropolis. Rehearsals are in the final stages now under the directorship of Bill Shatner, who is also producer. Brian Macdonald, the choreographer, is completing the rehearsals of his dance routines and is now in the process of polishing up the proficiency of his chorus line.

Many Innovations for Three Day Carnival

Carnival Queen Nominations Open

Nominations will officially open today for the Winter Carnival Queen and will remain open until Friday, Feb. 2.

The candidate must be female, unmarried a registered student at McGill. Students who are Frosh or who were previous finalists are not allowed to be nominated.

Judges will cut down the number of candidates to five and then the student body will vote on whom they wish to reign during the carnival season. The poise, charm, and personality of the candidates as well as their beauty will be taken into consideration in the judging.

The nominations must be accompanied by the signatures of twenty-five registered students, male or female. The nomination sheet must include the name, telephone number, address, faculty and year of the candidate, and should be handed in at the Union tuck shop.

The Carnival committee expects that all nominations will be in as soon as possible.

Parade Highlights New Events; Art Hallman Band at Ball

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

Floats, Scriptures, bonfires, bobsleds, a coronation, and a Grand Ball are to highlight McGill's Winter Carnival of '51 on which 300 students have been working on a \$15,300 budget since the spring of 1950.

The Carnival is to last three days: Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 15-17, and the major events will include a parade, "Mountain Frolics," athletic competitions and displays, the coronation of a Carnival Queen, and, as a climax, the Grand Ball featuring Art Hallman and his Orchestra.

The program will commence Thursday afternoon with a parade through the city featuring numerous floats and the McGill Band. That evening there will be a torchlight parade up the slopes of Mount Royal to the summit. Here amid

bonfires, students will have the opportunity of tobogganing at 60 m.p.h. down the new slide (toboggans to be supplied), skiing or skating under floodlights, sleigh-riding, or dancing at the Chalet where refreshments will be served. Meanwhile snowshoe teams will compete in such events as cross-country and hurdle races.

Early Friday morning a special train will leave for St. Sauveur where the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union championships are to be held. Skiers from as far south as the Gulf of Mexico to the northern wilds of Laval will compete for coveted trophies. For those who are ski enthusiasts but not of championship calibre, reduced tow rates have been made available so that they may enjoy a pleasant afternoon of skiing in the Laurentians, it was announced by the Carnival Committee.

Friday night festivities will centre around the Forum. The first event will be a hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal. Following this the McGill chorus line will give a skating exhibition and an internationally known figure skater will demonstrate the art of fancy skating. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival queen by His Worship the Mayor.

On Saturday morning the downhill race will be held at St. Sauveur. That afternoon three separate events will take place in the city concurrently: ski jump finals at Cote des Neiges, a Cabaret at the U of M, and a swim meet at the new McGill pool. The Cabaret will include excerpts from the musical reviews of leading eastern universities, while the swim meet will feature a match between Brooklyn Polytech and McGill, and also a display of ornamental swimming and diving.

The climax of the Carnival will be the Grand Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Saturday night. Here students will dance to the music of Art Hallman's orchestra under the new reign of their queen elect. Her Majesty will also distribute the various awards to the victorious athletes.

CONFERENCES

Lazure will speak on a meeting of representatives of student unions of the Western world at Stockholm held just before Christmas, at which he represented Canadian students, and also of the (Communist) International Union of Students Congress in Prague last August.

With Bill Turner, of the University of Toronto, Lazure went to the Prague Congress as an observer for the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). The report they brought back, which was widely distributed in this country, told how most Western non-communist student unions, including Canada's NFCUS, had concluded as a result of the Prague Congress that they could not work with the IUS on international student relief and educational projects.

As a result, their report said, these Western student unions decided to hold the Stockholm meeting to discuss projects they could undertake, singly or together, particularly in the field of student relief.

Lazure, as NFCUS vice-president in charge of international affairs, attended the Stockholm gathering along with Ari Mauro, of the University of Manitoba, who is NFCUS president, and Jack Gray, managing editor of The Toronto Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto.

CUP MEETING

There will be a meeting of all CUP staffers, and others interested in CUP at 1:30 p.m. today in the Daily Features office. The following are specially requested to attend: Margaret Raymond, Myrna Cameron, Jean Findlay, Ginger McMurtrie, and Lally Kavenaugh.



REV. LIONEL STANFORD
... Origin of man

Loyola Professor To Give Lectures On Nature of Man

The first of a series of four lectures on "Man, his nature, origin and destiny" will be given tonight in the New Room of the Union at 8 p.m. by Father Lionel Stanford, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at Loyola College. The series is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Father Stanford, a Montreale, attended Catholic High, the University of Montreal, and later studied in Europe. After his return he entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph, and was ordained in 1943.

MAN'S SOUL

The title of the first lecture will be "What Is Man? The Question of the Soul." On the three succeeding Tuesdays, Father Stanford will discuss, "Where does man come from?" "The question of evolution," "Where Is Man Going? The Question of Survival," and "Man, a Summary." Each evening's lecture will be followed by a question period.

Union Price Plunge Now Up to S.E.C.

Students who flocked to the Union yesterday in anticipation of lowered food prices were told that they will have to be patient for just a little longer. Due to a misunderstanding, a story in yesterday's Daily said the price lowering would go into effect yesterday.

Daniel Kingstone, a member of the Union House Committee explained that the rules on prices cannot go into effect until they are approved by the SEC. The next meeting of the council will be held tomorrow night, and if the price reductions are approved, they will go into effect on Thursday.

Continental Congress

McGill Students to Tell Cosmos Of ISS European Seminar Views

"Impressions of the 1950 ISS Seminar in Europe" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Joan O'Connell and John Scott. This will be given at the second weekly Cosmopolitan Club luncheon meeting which will be held in the Salon of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

The ISS Seminars are a series of summer study groups held in Europe and attended by students from all over Canada and the U.S.A. and also from a number of European countries. The McGill delegation each year consists of four students who are chosen competitively, and today's speakers are two of those who represented McGill last year.

Experiences, Issues

Joan O'Connell, who will stress her personal experiences and impressions, is a fourth year honors psychology student. A native Montreale, who had never before left the North American continent, her

Impressions of Europe are said to be of especial interest to those whose first trips abroad have been to North America from Europe. John Scott, Editor-in-chief of The Daily and second speaker, will deal with the broader issues involved in the seminar and with some of the major results achieved. The talks will be followed by a question period.

African Future

On Thursday evening there will be a general meeting of the Cosmo Club at which there will be a round table discussion on the future of Africa, with a number of African students featured. Among the speakers taking part in this discussion, which will be open without charge to anyone interested, will be an Ethiopian, a Nigerian and a South African from the Union. From these three all shades of opinion are expected, stated a member of the committee.



Peggy Pierce is fondly holding the new Women's Union Oratory Shield. This will be presented at an annual competition for the best co-ed orator. The shield has been donated by the McGill Women's Union.

For Gabbing Girls

Shield Offered for First Time For Women's Public Speaking

For the first time the Women's Union in conjunction with the Debating Union are sponsoring a women's public speaking contest which will take place on Thurs. Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in the common room in R.V.C.

Each contestant will be required to make a ten minute speech on a topic which has not as yet been decided upon. The topic will be announced four days before the contest to give the entrants time to prepare for it. The speeches

will be judged by a panel of three judges whom have not as yet been appointed. Their names will be released shortly.

Posters will be circulated around the campus which all interested girls are asked to sign.

ENCOURAGES CO-EDS

"In order to encourage female debating a shield will be offered for the first time," the debate executive said. Up till two years ago the women on the campus had their own Debating Society but then they began to operate in conjunction with the McGill Debating Society. However in order to foster an interest in women's debating the Women's Union is working jointly with the Debating Society.

Only women are eligible to enter the contest but everyone is welcome to attend whether male or female. After the contest tea will be served to contestants and guests.

MOC SQUARE DANCE

The MOC will hold its first square dance of the term tonight in the B.W. and F. Room of the Gym. There will be an admission charge of ten cents. The group's new P.A. system will be in use, and Lloyd Brown will be chief caller. Square dances will be held every second Tuesday from tonight on.

McGill Daily

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Students' Forum

Keep Our Thinking Clear

By Ryclf McPherson

By TED NETTEN

In recent issues of The Daily there has been some discussion of the supposed violation of civil rights. I should like to attempt to clarify the issues involved.

The fundamental thesis is that we must preserve our civil liberties. This cannot be accomplished without keeping clear the distinction between the rights of free speech, press and assembly and the right of organizing to overthrow the government that guarantees these rights. That the Communist party is working toward the overthrow of our government is well known. It is set forth in countless books and speeches by the acknowledged leaders of the party both in Canada and in Moscow. It has been illustrated in many countries where sections of the international organization have seized power.

It is my opinion that a Federal law should be enacted rendering illegal organizations formed for the furthering of Communist programs.

The government is inhibited by the notion that a law expressly outlawing the Communist party would violate the tradition of democratic freedom. It is quite possible to set up legislation barring Communist organizations without detriment to civil rights or to the expression of unorthodox and radical theories, including those of socialism and pure communism. We must, in the words of the recent Canadian University Press resolution, provide for "the fullest expression of opinion on controversial issues." Without such freedom, we would indeed make our democracy a farce.

It will be painful to all liberal citizens to sup-

press organization calling itself a political party. But it is plain common sense that a public organization set up and controlled by a private conspiracy to overthrow a system of government is not a "party" operating within that system of government. Its pretense to be a "party" is a political trick. Legislation can be devised that will defeat this trick, yet not outlaw freedom of opinion. It is the only way, in this unprecedented crisis of democratic history, that such freedom of opinion can be preserved.

A persuasive objection to outlawing the Communist party is the fear that bigoted standpaters will abuse the law to silence all agitation and stop all change. It is the failure of concise legal definition of this new crime of totalitarian conspiracy which gives the reactionaries a free hand and offers a pretext for the repression of minorities and of all radical opinion. The "Padlock Law" is a bad law in that it provides no precise definition of what is to be banned, and leaves far too much to the discretion of one man, the Quebec Attorney-General; it should be repealed.

In summary: the Communist party should be outlawed, not because of its advocacy of a communist way of life, but because it aims for overthrow of our democratic system by revolution and is the direct agent of a hostile foreign power. There is a fundamental distinction between the right to hold opinions and the right of organizing to overthrow the government by force. Let's keep our thinking clear.

For TIME Editors, a Nightmare

Where It'll End, Knows Goodness

Herewith some letters which might, but probably never will, be written to the editors of TIME Magazine:

In Receipt of Yours . . .

Sir: I have always wanted to write a good letter to the Editors of TIME. This is it. Thank you. EDGAR ALLAN SHMOE.

Now's Ark. The Editors of Time have always wanted to receive a good letter. This is not it. You're welcome. —Ed.

Lost in the Words

... recent issues of your . . . magazine, I have culled the following . . . words: rodonomlades Hortussicus Avuncular phagocytes Polemic tergiversation . . . To facilitate comprehension of your sesquipedalian vocabulary, this correspondent is contemplating the compilation of an explanatory lexicon . . . PERICLES PINDGDRINGLE, Dept. of English, Iowa, U.

Long Hall, Iowa, U. To Reader Pindgdringle, advice: The best way to compile a dictionary is to have a fight with your wife. One word will lead to another.—Ed.

Cracked Record

Sir: I would like to, ah, go on record . . . hummph . . . as saying . . . er . . . hummph . . . SENATOR PHOGBOUND, U.S. Senator.

Dirty, Wash. You are on record, Senator.—Ed.

Sir: . . . Senator Phogbound is a . . . perfect idiot . . . SMORGASBORD MCGONIGLE, U.S. Congressman.

Monday, Wash. No one is perfect, Congressman.—Ed.

Up from the Mire

Men or Machines?

Once upon a time a little mule and a big man were working in the fields together. Suddenly they noticed in the distance the commotion of an advancing army. "Hurry up," said the man "We must run to safety." "Nonsense," said the mule, "They can't put more loads on me than you have done, and they can hardly feed me less." So the mule stayed, and when the enemy caught him they treated him no more and no less brutally than his old master had, and he eventually died of old age.

The attitude of the peoples of Korea is very much like that of the mule, except that it has done them less good.

In a recent press report it was estimated that by the end of this winter more than two million Koreans will have perished as a result of the Korean war. Yet the gallant knights who launched their war of liberation last June, seem to have forgotten that such people as the Koreans exist at all. Re-

cently General MacArthur announced that the U.N. would stay in Korea under all circumstances.

The foreign policy of the United States in the past six months has been that of a nasty, spoiled, imbecilic child. This is hardly surprising when one considers the character of the president and his megalomaniac commander in Tokyo.

Yet the people of the United States are genuinely surprised that the rest of the world does not greet them as divinely appointed saviours.

This is a pity, because we have always found the American people to be kind, intelligent, and fundamentally aware of the most decent values of life.

They are simply not being given the facts of the present situation, and are not being allowed to think the crisis over rationally. Recently we remarked in The Montreal Gazette that the great mass of the people depend entirely upon the popu-

(Continued on Page 4.)



There are various items we would like to draw to your attention this week.

"Ti-Coq" in Chicago

First is the disappointing news of "Ti-Coq's" lukewarm reception in Chicago last week. As you know, we have been keeping an approving eye on the ventures of Fridolin's cast. We are glad to report the enthusiasm of Toronto audiences, but last week's news was less encouraging.

Fridolin's acting ability was praised by Chicago critics, one of whom saw fit to temper his praise with a remark that Fridolin "has tailored his play to conform to his special gifts." One critic went so far as to say, "The question is whether in terms of American theatre (Fridolin) has a show."

Just because we occasionally use sarcasm in our reviews does not mean we condone it in all critical. Somehow we did not anticipate this rebuff for "Ti-Coq;" we feel that if the critics had tried to understand it, they might have realized its dramatic worth.

Arena Wing Produces "Naked"

The Arena Wing at McGill has swung into action once again, and the big production is scheduled to run from February 26 to March 3. The play they have chosen is a skilful original translation of Pirandello's "Naked" from the Italian by Frank Cosaro, who produced this play on Broadway during the past year.

The play was originally set in the 1920's, but director Norma Springfield has decided to change the setting to the 1914 period.

The cast includes students who have shown us good acting ability. In the past, and there is every reason to suppose that the play will be given an excellent inter-

pretation. Mrs. Springfield needs no introduction to the campus, as she directed the Festival-winning play, "Ghosts" for Arena Wing last year.

Shirley Holden, who was congratulated by Adjudicator Maxwell Wray at the Festival last year for her very effective costumes for "Ghosts," is again designing the costumes for the Arena production, "Red Light and Blue."

The Red and White Revue shows every promise of offering a smooth and finished production this year. Having seen the productions of the last three years, and having been impressed with the improvements each year, we are looking forward to "Red Light and Blue" with high hopes.

Each year sees the graduation of the leading vixen behind the Revue, but somehow new ones are always found with the talent, and enthusiasm to build another good show—so, best of luck to the hardworking actors and their co-workers behind the scenes!

Men Who Found Out

By Dave Grier

I hate streetcars. I suppose that isn't at all unusual, nor does it matter very much; but the fact remains. An yet it was in a streetcar that I thought about Men Who Found Out. I saw these words on the cover of a book the school-girl next to me was reading. A book of biographies I presumed. Perhaps good biographies. The phrase stuck in my mind. What did they find out? What were they trying to find out in the first place? Was their whole life a search for some unknown "x" which they finally caught up with?

Come to think of it, isn't every one of us searching for something? I'd even go so far as to say aren't we all searching for the same thing? The Universal Truth, Knowledge, call it God if you like. Some of us try to find it through art, some through religion, some through philosophy, but one is led to believe that we are all striving for happiness by searching for this Thing, Spirit. It is possible that no such thing exists, but some peculiar quirk in the universal character of man will not let him believe that it does not, he cannot get away from it, some peculiar compulsion is upon him to search, grope, think, reason, experiment.

And now some men have Found Out!

I wonder how they feel? Do they feel the peculiar elation of the mountain-climber when he has reached the top? Do they feel like a discoverer of a new land? Do they feel like the discoverer of one of the Poles? Or are they disillusioned?

Now they have Found Out, what next? The climber cannot go any further after reaching the top—there is no direction but down. They know it all now, there is nothing left for them to search for—How boring!

When one comes to think of it, isn't the whole glory and joy of this life the search that we all are engaged in? Surely the surprise of learning new things is one of the greatest happinesses a man can experience? I would think it very boring to be a god and know it all; what excitement, what strange blessings we have, that there are so many things which we can never completely know—always something new to learn, about ourselves, mysterious senseless beings that we are, about the universe, about God.

Men Who Found Out! . . . Poor fellows!

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Principal Ferguson
Wed., Jan. 24—Dean Thomson
Thurs., Jan. 25—Prof. Smith
Fri., Jan. 26—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
Sat., Jan. 27—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Jan. 28—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

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Dance Characters

Are You A "Snuggles" Type?

By Olga Bruchovsky

The social merry-go-round has started again on its annual whirl of interfaculty al-homes and big balls. These are not only dancing affairs; a lot of trimmings are added; entertainment programs, queens, kings, and sweethearts.

No matter what sort of a dance evening it is, the typical characteristics will emerge on the duskiness of a dance floor.

The Snuggles type probably originated back in the cave-man age, and had nothing to do with dancing. Civilization has tamed him down till they are now quite at home on the dance floor. Their style consists of a very touching stranglehold; unlike the cave men or ye wrestlers at the Gardens on Thursday nights, the couple don't gnash teeth or pull hair; they just softly purr with a dreamy look in their eyes.

The Pumper is a smooth sort of fellow whose system so adapts itself to music, from the tips of his toes to his funnybone, that all his reflexes work back and forth in time to the music. His elbow unconsciously adopts a pumping move-

ment which, of course, the girl is forced to adopt too. So, pumping away, they go bumping all over the floor.

The Pisa type is usually a combination of Charles Atlas and Charles Boyer. Grasping the girl masterfully in his arms, he bends forward, she goes backwards, and keeps the big boy from falling flat on his face. For the rest of the evening, they play around with Newton's Laws of Gravity.

The Pitter Patter people are the Good Humor Men of the dance floor. Everyone else eavesdrops on them as they go gliding chattily by because they have such interesting intellectual conversation.

The Stiff Necks (by far the largest group on the floor) try to mix formality with informality. Check to check sort of stuff, but keeping stiff upper lips.

The Charleston rage is currently sweeping the dance floor leaving a trail of exhausted, but exuberant dancers behind. Darwin would have much to say about the evolution of this "monkey-dance," and the people that dance it.

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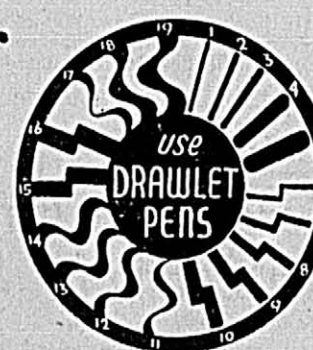
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Red Basketballers Get Ready for Invasion by Queen's Next Saturday

Starting later than usual this year, the senior intercollegiate basketball loop finally swings into action this week as all four teams in the league see action.

The curtain-raiser is in Toronto on Wednesday evening where the Western Mustangs open defence of their cage crown, taking on the University of Toronto Blues who wound up in the league cellar in 1950.

As far as McGill fans are concerned however, the big night is Saturday when the Redmen enter the Queen's Golden Gaels at the Currie Gym.

This year's race should be one of the closest in many years as the four teams are the most evenly matched.

The defending champion Mustangs have lost George Wearing but have a strong team led by Doug McNichol, Bob Phibbs and Harry Wade. Toronto has a quintet built around 6 foot 7 inch centre Bud Nalanson while the ever-dangerous Gaels from Kingston have virtually the same squad that was nosed out by Western for the crown.

The Redmen too have added strength and depth and might surprise a great many people this season.

Meanwhile coach Moe Abramowitz sent his charges through a stiff two hour workout last night in preparation for that all-important weekend encounter. He realizes the fact that since the schedule is so short, only six games, the Redmen must start fast if they are to bring

a cage crown to McGill. Then too the Redmen will have to improve a great deal over their showing last Saturday night against Clarkson Golden Knights, when they faded badly in the latter part of the contest after holding a nine point half-time lead.

The Gaels however are not to be taken lightly. They have a hard driving team and have played a number of exhibition games thus far. Just last week-end they trounced the McMaster Marauders 63-38. The Redmen lost by a single point to the Hamiltonians in an early season exhibition game. Since the game was only McGill's third not much stock can be put in this comparison, for not even the most partisan Gael supporter can believe that the Tricolor is 29 points better than the Redmen. Only time will solve this problem.

Ten Cage Tilts In 'Mural Play

Globetrotters 19, Spartans 7, All Stars 43, Grads 22.

Phys. Ed Juniors 26, Med Junior White 18.

Med Juniors beat Divinity by default.

Med Soph Red 34, Comm. Freshmen & Sophs 16.

Comm. Juniors 14, Los Mambos 19.

Phys. Ed Seniors 37, Trojans 24, Plumbers 27, Med Seniors 24.

Law defeated Music by default.

Eng. Dawson 34, Daily 19.

Panthers 48, Med Soph Blacks 7, Phys. Ed Sophs 38, Eng. Buddies 2.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Section 1

	W	L	D	Pts.
Med 2 Reds	3	0	0	6
Globe Trotters	3	0	0	6
Comm. 1 & 2	1	2	1	2
Spartans	0	3	1	0

Section 2

	W	L	D	Pts.
All Stars	4	0	0	8
Phys Ed 3	3	1	0	6
Med 3. White	1	3	0	2
Grads	0	3	1	0

Section 3

	W	L	D	Pts.
Plumbers	3	1	0	6

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Andre Forget
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Breck F. Clave
Robert E. Morrow
Frank B. Common, Jr.
Kenneth S. Howard
William S. Tyndale

KEEP SMILING



SMILEY WILSON, one of the veterans on this year's McGill cage squad. An all-round player, Smiley is looking forward to his best season in intercollegiate basketball this season. McGill opens at home Saturday night against Queen's.

Council Meeting MWSAA Votes To Join Board of Womens Sports

By RHODA HARRIS

The initial bi-monthly noon meeting of the MWSAA was held on Monday, January 22 at RVC. Council president Mary Richardson congratulated swimming manager Audrey Wippen and her mermals for their excellent showing at both Athletics Nights.

Hockey is very much in the news these days, even in the women's news. The council has appointed Sheilagh McQuitty to take over the manager slot of the co-ed ice-hockey squad. Sheilagh has been most active in this club for the past three years, and has a busy schedule planned for the group's participants.

Miss Richardson urged all managers to begin looking around in their own clubs for capable members who would be able to take over the leadership of the various sports next year. She emphasized that these prospective managers should be chosen not only for their calibre of playing ability, but also for their enthusiasm and thorough knowledge of the many duties involved in such a position.

Plans for the MWSAA Awards Banquet were discussed at some length. This year, the Students' Executive Council intends to have one evening set aside for the presentation of awards, instead of several small individual banquets. The women have been invited to participate in this program, but their Council feels that there are far too many girls who will be receiving awards to make this practical. A motion was passed to the effect that club managers and members of the executive attend the main "awards banquet", and then to have a separate banquet-award presentation a few weeks later. A few girls were suggested for the position of co-ordinating chairman of the banquet, and the council voted that the decision remain with the executive of the MWSAA.

A letter from the Montreal Board of Women's Sports officials, inviting the MWSAA to join the organization as an allied member, was read to the group. Mary Richardson remarked that the board was doing fine work in the provision of officiators for various events, especially basketball tilts, and that it would be to the advantage of the Council to accept the offer of membership. The board is planning to expand more fully into other sports which would also be of benefit to McGill's women students. A motion, approving the entry into the board followed and was unanimously carried.

Permission was granted to the ice-hockey, swimming, and archery

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, Jan. 23
5.00—East Gym—Demos vs. Panthers.
6.00—East Gym—Moyses Boys vs. Law.
—Small Gym—Kematics vs. Chapeaus.

ICE HOCKEY
Tuesday, Jan. 23
6.00—Commerce 'A' vs. Med.
7.00—Eng. Whites vs. Comm. 'B'.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 23—1.00 P.M.
COURT 1—Plumbers vs. Med. Sophs.
COURT 2—Dents vs. Phys. Ed Sophs.
COURT 3—Med Freshmen vs. Phys. Ed Freshmen

McGill Matmen Enter Full Team In Novice Meet

McGill's Wrestlers get back into action again tonight, when the team enters a full slate of candidates for the Provincial Novice Championships. The meet is being staged at the Mount Royal Y.M.H.A. and all told, fourteen McGill men are entered.

Among the grunt and groaners who have seen Athletic Night action are, Bob McLeod, Tak Fugimijara, Art Robar, Fred Suttie, Paul Hughes, Mark Hatt, and Baldy Tomlinson. All except Robar won their bouts against Queen's last Saturday night.

Also entered are newcomers Austin Caverhill, Don Puddin, Frank Moller, Dave Bushman, Nick Tindie, Don Menard, and Marv Bergson.

Weigh-ins for all wrestlers will take place at the Y between 2.00 and 8.00 p.m. this afternoon, and any wrestlers who have their equipment are asked to bring it with them for the bouts.

The novice championships are open to any wrestler who has never won nor been a finalist in the Novice meet before. The preliminaries will be fought tonight with the finals getting underway tomorrow evening.

The Red and White matmen are strong favorites to cop the meet, as they boast some of the best wrestlers in these parts. Points will be awarded to the teams, so that the meet will be a team-match as well as individual championships being won. Coach Turnbull is confident that the

Moe Worries

Western Hoopsters Likely Very Strong This Season

By AL SCHMELTZER

The starting line-up in the last few games has been Bob Phibbs, Harry Wade, George Arnott, Doug McNichol and Ray Truant. Phibbs, who was the highest scorer in the history of basketball at London two years ago, seems to be headed for the same distinction again this year. In seven games he has played he has totalled 89 points, that being an average of 12.7 per game.

Harry Wade, one of the stars of last year's team, has been averaging 9.9 points per game. He is slated either to play one of the bucket positions or start as a forward. The other centre is Doug McNichol, and every McGill basketball fan remembers him. He was the player who personally wrecked McGill's chances of defeating the Mustangs last year as he hit for five consecutive field goals from the outside.

The playmaker of the team is little George Arnott. So far this year he has scored 48 points, but this ball player is of more use to the team as the floor general. The other guard position is played by Ray Truant, a newcomer to this year's quintet. He will be remembered by football fans as the Mustangs' second-string quarterback.



Bob Phibbs

The rest of the team will be chosen from standouts such as Noel Clark, Dick Farley, Jerry Fitzgerald, Gil Robinson, Don Osborne and Bernie McManus. Glen Pettenger, who might not be eligible to play this year, has participated in two exhibition games. If he is eligible to play it will certainly be bad news for the Redmen. Dick Farley, played, two years ago for the Western team, and was one of the stars of that year's quintet. Noel Clark, is fifth highest scorer on the team so far this year, averaging 5.1 points per game.

To top all this the Mustangs are coached by Johnny Metras, one of the top basketball and football coaches in Canada. Last year, with his team ahead by about ten points against McGill he called a time out with a few seconds left and sure enough the Western team scored another basket on a beautifully executed play.

All in all it looks like the Western quintet has a good chance of taking another championship. They have enough of everything to win many basketball games; those being height, speed and good shooting.

Redskins Retain Ball As Top Football Coach

New York, Jan. 22.—(A well-informed source said today that Herman Ball would be retained on a one year basis as head coach of the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League.

There has been wide speculation in coaching circles that Ball would be replaced. The Redskins finished last in the American Conference division of the NFL, winning three and losing nine games in 1950.

McGill Hopes for Puck Championship Better as Varsity Defeats U of M

By BOB BORNSTEIN

It is always a comforting thought to know that the other fellow is not invincible and suffers setbacks too. And so, Dave Campbell and his Hockey Redmen can derive a great deal of satisfaction from the fact that the vaunted college champions of the past two seasons, U of M Carabins, can be beaten.

Saturday night Toronto Varsity Blues obliterated the myth of Carabin invincibility by taking the Frenchmen into camp 8-6. The fact that Les Carabins were defeated is surprising enough, but the Blues did it right in U of M's backyard, Verdun Auditorium. Stopping U of M at Verdun is like beating Western Mustangs in a football play-off.

Carabin fans must have left the Auditorium in stunned silence. It's been quite a spell since they've seen their heroes manhandled on home ice. This surprising turn of events brings to mind another event in which a Toronto team up

good condition and training of his team will bring them to the top of the scoring statistics.

Among the newcomers Marv Bergson and Don Menard are well known to McGill sport fans. The former was quarterback of the championship McGill Indians football club, while the latter is well known as being an all-round athlete.

set the apperant, and that was in football when the youthful Blues came to town and tied the supposedly all-powerful McGill forces, 6-6 this fall at Molson Stadium on a slushy, muddy gridiron.

Now Campbell and the Redmen can apply an old sport axiom to the situation. Since Toronto topped the Carabins and just recently the Redmen edged the Blues, it's logical to assume that McGill can take the measure of U of M. But these things don't always work out according to statistics in the unpredictable world of sport. Nothing can be taken for granted.

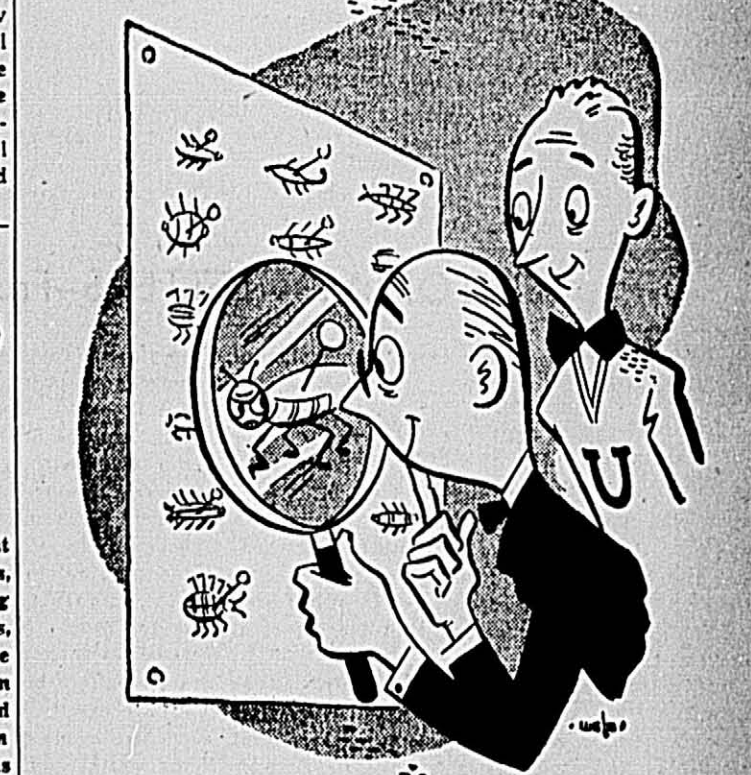
Therefore, the Redmen will have to go out there and beat U of M in order to retain their championship aspirations. As things stand now, Toronto is leading the way in the CIAU race with three wins in four starts. McGill is second with a win and a loss, and the Carabins and Laval are still winless, although each has played only one game.

This Friday night the Redmen travel to Quebec City to meet Laval in a provincial league game. The locals must win or else see their

chances to tie U of M for the Quebec title go flying out the window.

Laval has been very tough of late. In their last outing Friday night in Quebec the Laval boys extended Toronto to the limit, losing 4-3, and the last time they met up with the champion Carabins, the new entry was beaten, 5-3, although outshooting U of M in Verdun.

HOCKEY HEADLINES. . . It looks like Big Bob McLellan will be doing most of the goaling from here on in. Johnny Wright did a yeoman chore in his short stint between the pipes, but McLellan is the more experienced of the two. . . Eric (Lou) Appleby and Rube Zemel have been paired on one defence due and play well together. . . Robertson and Reynolds form the other blue-line blockade. . . Mercheault and Knutson are still the main cogs of the McGill attacking machine. Gordie leads the team in goals with three and Bullet Bobby is currently settling the pace in assists with four and in points with six.



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The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably of the Master's or Ph.D. Levels. The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be \$162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, "A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

Five Vocalists Will Serenade At Plumber Ball

Blake Sewell's orchestra, which has been engaged to play at the Plumber's Ball from 10 p.m. till 3 a.m., will feature five vocalists, who will sing individually and together as a vocal group.

Lorraine Mann, the only woman of the group, has been recognized throughout the Montreal area as one of the top local vocalists, announced a spokesman for the Plumber's Ball Committee. Singing with her in the vocal group will be Orv. Johnston, who also plays the piano with the band, and Paul Beauregard both of whom are ballad singers, and Bill Foster and Roger Bosseau who sing novelty songs as well as carrying out their regular chores with the band and the quintet.

Blake Sewell's orchestra, which is used to play at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, is now the regular Saturday night feature at the Town Hall, Town of Mount Royal. The band is being brought to the Plumber's Ball following the policy of hiring local talent which was established by the committee early in the season.

More tables have been ordered in order to accommodate all the people that have bought their tickets up until now and arrangements are being made to accommodate anyone else that might do so. The sections of tables will be divided from the dancing area by hedges and banks of lights it was announced by Dan Klepper, head of the decorations committee, the rest



LORRAINE MANN ... Featured vocalist

of the decorations will include aluminum foil, colored lights, and displays of the various phases of engineering.

Many of the professors of the faculty of engineering and the school of architecture will be the guests of the Engineering undergraduate Society at the dance. Patronage to the dance has been extended by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Dr. F. Cyril James, and Dean J. J. O'Neill, dean of the faculty of engineering.

Jokes (?)

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes."

Students: "They aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Alberta U. Opens New Biology Lab To Aid Research

Edmonton, Alta. (CUP)—The Province of Alberta recently opened a new laboratory here on the campus which is a completely self-contained unit whose purpose is the prevention and control of disease, testing, examining and analysing biological phenomena throughout Alberta and a large portion of the Northwest Territories.

The entire third floor of the lab contains the Animal House, which is a series of scientifically heated and ventilated rooms where all the live animals used by the lab in making tests are kept. Each cage-room can be kept at a different temperature ranging from below freezing to 70 degrees above for testing purposes.

WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR In conjunction with the live animal department there is a "walk-in" refrigerator built for the preservation of dead animals sent to the lab for examination from various parts of the province. When the dead animal supply becomes too great, the carcasses can be disposed of in a high temperature forced draft incinerator, destroying even the bones.

Another part of the building contains serums and vaccines kept on hand at all times for immediate air shipment to any place where an epidemic is occurring. Other portions of the lab house, the Serology department which is concerned with the analysis of blood tests taken in Alberta and the T.B. and cancer departments, are working on the control and prevention of these diseases.



By SEAJAY CUE

The Pot perks again after being drained over the holidays.

The Plumber's Ball, which all good engineers should know, will take place this Friday night January 26, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. No expense has been spared to make this a success, the highly rated Deep River Boys have been hired to entertain with their well liked ballads, while Blake Sewell, Mont-

real's top orchestra, will play throughout the night. This event is considered by all those who have attended past ones as the ultimate of all campus social affairs. There are still quite a few tickets available so latch on to one and have an evening you will never forget.

The Toronto At Home-formal will be held soon in Toronto and one of the E.U.S. Executive has been invited to attend, as per usual procedure.

Some time in February there will be a Gen Night which all engineers in the lower classes should attend to learn just what the faculty of engineering has to offer and what fields are open for young engineers.

We engineers are at present the holders of the Intramural Trophy. Rumour has it that the Faculty of Legal Butchers are making a bid to sweep the field by cleaning up at the inter-faculty Swim Meet which will take place at the end of this month. We can nullify their bid by turning up en masse and winning the event with our superior abilities. The pool is open for your use from 9 to 4 and from 6 to 10 every day. You don't have to be a star to enter the meet, just be an engineer and the trophy is ours.

The more entries we have the better will be our chances. Come February 2, the Mechs and Elects will hold a clean up smoker.

The E.U.S. Hockey dance will be held on Friday, February 9.

Ten Cage—p. 3

Phys Ed 4	3	1	0	6
Med 4	2	2	0	4
Trojans	0	4	0	0

Section 4

Med 1	3	0	0	6
Eng. 2M	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed. 1	1	2	0	6
Dents	0	3	0	0

Section 5

Comm. 3	3	1	0	6
Med 3 Reds	3	1	0	6
Los Mambos	2	2	0	4
Divinity	0	4	0	0

Section 6

Phys Ed 2	4	0	0	8
Panthers	3	1	0	6
Buddies	1	3	0	2
Med 2 Blacks	0	3	1	0

Section 7

Eng Dawson	4	0	1x	8
Daily	2	2	0	4
Law	2	2	0	4
Music	1	2	2x	2

x—Eng Dawson and Music de-faulted mutually.

51 Percent Goal for Maximum Humanity Exam

Toronto, Ont. (CUP)—Dr. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study in a recent address at the Psychiatric Hospital on "Effective Study Work Habits" stated that no university student should strive for more than 51 per cent in an examination in the humanities.

"They should leave when they have written this amount," he advocated, and in this way, exams, scholarships and degrees would be eliminated, and that knowledge would be acquired solely for the sake of becoming an educated person.

By following the work habits which he prescribed during the several years spent at university they will become habit, and if continued for the next forty years one will become educated and the inertia of ignorance will be overcome.

"The youth of Canada never enjoy spring," Dr. Blatz said, but he went on to say that this condition was likely to continue because students were afraid to trust their

judgment regarding the 1 percent margin and because many students wanted to "climb to eminence over the prostrate bodies of their colleagues."

Dr. Blatz guaranteed that if his suggestions were followed carefully there would be no need to study for examinations, but he also emphasized that there was no way to success without the student's responsibility to the university for being given the opportunity to gain knowledge.

FOUND

A fountain pen on Prince Arthur between Lorne and University streets. The same can be claimed by contacting George Alexander at MA. 8264 after 7 p.m.

The Tennessee Volunteers are coached by General Bob Neyland while both the Gators and Cowpokes, are tutored by former Neyland-coached Tennessee stars—Bob Woodruff of Florida and Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming.



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EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From-p 2

lar and dishonest press for their presentation of news and comment.

Most American papers, for instance, suppressed the report given in the New York Herald Tribune, by the Alsop brothers, that MacArthur had defied his president to the extent of saying that Truman had no authority over him, that this brilliant general had dismissed the regular intelligence corps from his command, and that the president had been too timid to remove the man with the perpetual sun glasses.

The recent declaration that the United States would only consider her own welfare with reference to Formosa, not only defies the authority of the United Nations, but is in fact illegal. According to the Cairo declaration Formosa is an integral part of China, and whether the United States likes it or not the Peiping Government is the official government of China. This has been clearly seen by the United Kingdom, all the responsible powers of Asia who are the neighbors of China, and most of the nations in Europe.

After the appalling catastrophe which has overtaken Korea it is hardly surprising that the Eur-

opeans are cautious in their acceptance of Eisenhower's recruiting campaign.

A thought-provoking reaction to both the Americans and the Russians is typified in the preface to the "25th Hour" by Virgil Gheorghiu, who has been interned by the Nazis, the Russians, and the Americans. He seems to find it difficult to distinguish between any of them. (We do not follow him all the way, but think he is worth quoting).

"... They (all three) do not live in the jungle or the forests, but in offices. Yet they are more ferocious than the beasts of the jungle... They are a bastard breed of man and machine... They behave exactly like machines... They have chronometers in place of hearts... Russia has imitated the west as only a barbarian or a savage could have done, and since this revolution is typically western it is not being fought in the interests of men".

If the policy makers of the U.S.A. wish to convince the peoples of Western Europe that they have more creative values to offer than those of technological efficiency, and their own comfort and security, they will have to show it... and quickly. (More of this on Friday)

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 23

NEWMAN CLUB—Lecture on "Man, his nature, origin and destiny" by Father Lionel Stanford, S.J. The title of the talk will be "What is Man? The question of the Soul". Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Room of the Union.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE—Executive meeting. Time: 12 p.m. Place: Room 63, Arts Building.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. J. A. Johnston will speak on "The Person and Work of Christ". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 20, Arts Building.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "The Person and Work of Christ". Everybody welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room C, Medical Building.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Audition for Radio Workshop play to be performed radio station CFCF. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved that Divorce is Justifiable. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the film "Carnival in Flanders". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Meeting of all members of technical staff. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Red & White Revue office.

CHESS CLUB—Continuation of tournament. All those interested in playing the University of Montreal are asked to attend. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

January 24

CANTERBURY CLUB—Corporate Communion & Breakfast. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved: That West Germany be reformed as a threat against Communist Aggression in Europe. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

CANTERBURY CLUB—First lecture in historical series. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Second visit to the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Only 25 students can be accommodated on this tour and a first come first served basis—students should sign name to notice on the C.U.S. notice board, Arts Building. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Meet on Arts Building steps.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY—Regular business—election of executive. New Key members are expected to attend as well as past members who wish to act as advisors for the coming year. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Salon—Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

January 25

GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY—Three films will be shown. "Men and Mobs", Australian Sheep Industry, "Turn the Soil", Australian agriculture, "Tjurunga", a story of an Australian aborigine tribe—a technical masterpiece. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

Irish Flavour to Choral Society's Spring Concert

The Choral Society held its first practice of the term, in preparation for the annual "Spring Song" concert. The concert date has been set as Saturday, March 17. In accordance with the date "St. Patrick's Day," the concert will feature some Irish music and Irish decorations.

The complete program includes a cantata entitled "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor; "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert; a group of six Madrigals; and "Erin Go Bragh," a Fred Waring arrangement of a medley of 13 Irish songs by Thomas Moore.

On Wednesday at 5 p.m. the Choral Society will hold a regular practice in Divinity Hall. In a statement, president Al Cureton said "those who had been unable to avail themselves of the opportunities to register last week might do so at the practice. This will be their final opportunity."

Filehock Considered As Regina Coach

Regina, Jan. 22. — (CUP)—Andy Gerein, member of the Saskatchewan Roughriders Football Club, said last night that Frank Filehock's name "has been under consideration along with many others for the club's 1951 coach, but no action has been taken."

The comment came in reply to a report which said that the Montreal Alouettes quarterback for the last two seasons does not figure in the Big Four team's 1951 plans and that he can make a deal for himself elsewhere in Canada.

The Regina team did not re-hire Fred (General) Grant, its coach for the last 3½ seasons.

Gerein, speaking for the Western Conference club's executive, said:

"We won't know whether we'll be in the league until after the Western Conference's annual meeting next week-end in Calgary. If the Conference turns down our proposals for a new financial setup, it'll be curtains for us."

Riders have revealed that they will ask the Conference for a pooling of gate receipts.

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